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MARTHA MARBLEHEAD: The Maid and Matron of Chehalem.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

"You must loan me a few hundred gustus Marblehead, "else I will go to Salem and hire a room beside a Chinaman and start an opposition washhouse.3

"Confound it?" said the honorable gentleman, as he passed the letter over to his wife, "that woman will disgrace the entire family yet."

"On the contrary, my dear, I should say she's an honor to us. I never think of her trials and struggles but my heart aches. If you can belp her you must, and I'm sure I know of no reason why you can't,"

"Every man has enough to do to take care of his own family."

"But every man doesn't do his duty in that direction, by great odds. It seems strange to me to see a man with as good judgment concerning other things as you possess so sadly at sea upon the woman question."

"What now ?" "You act as if you think every other woman in the country ought to be satisfied, no matter what her circumstances, because Martha Brown got a good husband who holds office, and whose name is Gus Marblehead."

"One woman ought to be satisfied, at least," said Gus.

sither incapable, or unwilling to do in the wide, wide world, alone. their duty."

"Well, pet, here's a check for a cool relations."

"And you've Just about as much use the Pyramids," laughed the little wife, ously.

She had been reading history, ancient colored with its teachings.

Colonel Augustus Marblehead smiled

"I know; but that kind of logic never builds colossal fortunes," replied the

"And, really, nobody ever needs'em," was the quick rejoinder. "Of what use is a colossal fortune to anybody ?"

"Much, every way. It endows colleges, builds churches, advances civiligation, brings honor to its possessor and enables him to become a philanthropist."

"I wish I could unravel the private history of every great philanthropist, Gus. I've no doubt but they've all missed opportunity to do good to those around them, in a quiet, unostentation way that, if properly accepted and profitably acted upon, would have kept them from building colossal fortunes for heirs or legatees to quarrel over."

"Is Martha coming here?" asked the Colonel, abruptly.

Somehow there was unanswerable crasies, and he generally found it easier stant only. to change the subject than to hold his point when she began her moralizings. "I shall write, asking her to come,"

"I wouldn't."

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"Women can't understand these things, little wife. The new nominating convention meets here very soon, by harboring poor relations, especially grass widowhood.31

"I'm just as ambitious as you are, my

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ever be ready to do for you what lieth "Some angel must have guided you to fury, and he was in the act of striking in my power. My prayers and blessings me," said the trial-burdened victim of her with his clenched fist, while the shall be with you. "Not a word from Gus, and yet he dren are not old enough to go to a neight hwarted, ruined life. ught to write, if but to make me feel bors in the night for help. I've tried Arising with a strength born of sud-

and body in hurried preparations for her drinking." forthcoming flight.

personal selfishness, from the children though she could not realize it now. of her peril, she would have cared for dollars," wrote Martha to Colorel Au- him while his life lasted without one gradging thought or deed.

For the last time Martha disrobed the garrulous complainings in silence. Be- were already more than full. cause she had not fulfilled her threat to go when the children were taken, he and then sued me at the law and took it, beamed the radiant, loving face of had concluded that she would remain; my babies, too," was the reply, so, all unconscious of her pending flight, he scolded, as was his wont, till balmy sleep overtook him, and the sonorous snoring that had been his nocturnal habit for half a century loudly asserted that his senses were in repose. Martha stood bending tenderly over

the old man's prostrate form for a seaon, and her tears fell thick and fast. Woman naturally needs something to dling to, somebody to love. The abuse of thousands of years of womanly affection has failed to crush out this innate attribute, this emanation of the divine

that she inhales and expresses. "Who will care for the old man when I am gone?" she asked, half audi-

been satisfactorily answered through her inner consciousness, she smoothed the bed-clothes tenderly over the sleeper, as a mother might, and imprinting a kiss upon his furrowed brow that had "So she is, with herself and her own more of the instinct of the mother than condition, but not with the circum- the daughter in it, she gathered up her stances of women whose husbands are little bundle of clothing and started out

The crescent moon hung low in the heavens, with his horns downward, as if children, had retused to be comforted, slumber. was startled from his fitful slumbers, for that farm as I have for Cheops, or and essayed to followher, whining pite-

"Go back, Ring, and stay with grand-She had been reading history, ancient and modern, and her comparisons were shaggy coat, and bursting into tears old and gray; and then she thought she have the richer inheritance that only that, till now, had been denied her.

destitute relations," continued the little low, and take good care of grandfather. He has nobody now but you."

> acquiescence, and returned, with droopng head, to the old door-step, where he howled till long after midnight, mourning as only a faithful cur can mourn had they but let him.

logic in his little wife's peculiar idiosyn- but these disturbances were for an in- read or sang or chatted as the mood best

stage for my destination," she said, counselers, to whom she was strangely over and over again, as if the assertion invisible, and hearkened to their words. might revive her courage.

and I don't want to cripple my chances there isn't, I am sure there ought to be, their hands. They made laws without when they're under the social ban of younger brother, man, would have according to their own conception, husband. I want you to have place and enable him to perform, on all fours, the badly that they wronged not only

one lord and master's rule, "for my chil- poor wife begged pitcously for her that he cares for me, just a little," said for a week to get James sober, but he's den danger, Martha caught the uplifted Martha, as, depositing her money in a so cross I'm afraid to say too much, band and stayed the blow. Affrighted

This modern Rachael was not without speaking, her pain-pinched features deed he was, by demons.

"Have you any bables ?" trembling Major, and listened to his and care for it, even though her cup itary ride, she lived the dream over and

"I often wish James would go off and leave me, but it would be awful if he should take the children, too, Wouldn't it, now ?"

try the validity of the law; and then he taxed, debilitated, shattered condition would take your money if you carned it of the struggling mothers of large poor yourself. A woman may keep or spend the property her father bequeaths her, their duty to the next generation, and but if she earns it with her own hands the urgent necessity of keeping in their it belougs to her husband."

"Is there any way I could get rid of "Is there any way I could get rid of my next generation unless we can im-lames? I feel as if I might take care of prove upon the quality of this." Our stathese babies—I have five now—but I tistics have shown that more than two don't see how I could put food in the mouths of any more."

Then, as though the question had than mine. But, then, you leved your the liberation of the African race had husband in the beginning, didn't you?"

Martha blushed scarlet.

"Why, Indeed, should any woman marry, save for love?" she thought. Ah, me!

Echo only answers, Why?

The consumptive mother was made as nfortable as Martha knew how to make her under the unpropitious cirfive hundred. I was going to buy that in mourning. The stars beamed upon cumstances, and then, heart-sick almost farm over the river as soon as the mort- her with a cheerless radiance, and the to dying, she threw herself upon the gage is up for forcelosure, but one can fir trees sighed farewell. The old house trundle bed apportioned the children of shall decide where and under what connever do as he pleases when he has poor dog, who, since the departure of her her delirious host, and sank into a fitful

She dreamed that a hundred years passed away, and through them all she oiled and climbed the lonely steeps of unloved, unappreciated life. So real died. She saw friends that she had noble souls can bequeath to their chil-"Ring, poor fellow, there's no selfish- never known around her morial redryly. He knew she had told the truth. pess in your affection," she exclaimed, mains, and heard the sobs of lamenta "Narrow us down to what we can through her sobs. "You would love me tion to which they gave utterance, and, use, with all the usual luxuries thrown still, though you knew you'd never strange to say, felt more keenly than very bodies in which you live, belong in, and we can fare well and have few gain anything by it. But go, good fel- ever before the throbbings of an existence which she now knew to be eternal, though those around her seemed to to violate the eternal law of inheritance The faithful dog whined a mournful know it not. After a little while she was borne away upon the invisible current of neutral-tinted ether, in which she swam, as a swan, the mellow colors exhilarating her senses, and the breathfor friends that have died or deserted of sweetest perfumes filling her being him, but for whom he would have died with a delicious languor, but for which she would have gone wild in a delitium Why Martha chose the night for her of ecstasy. After a while, it seemed departure she could not for her life have only a very little while, she felt herself old. There was nothing to hinder her descending, though still buoyant and from going where she pleased, since she quietly exultant. In her dream she had the necessary funds for present per- wondered why she was not afraid. sonal expenses at command; but she Presently a very little opening was consoled herself with the idea that a de- made, as by an unseen hand, in a pale, sire to save a scene with her father was rose-tinted cloud, through which she the motive that had prompted the net. entered, and behold! There lay before All night long she wandered on the her a seemingly boundless, slightly unhigh road. Sometimes the awful still- dulating plain, where homes and happiness of the deep evergreen woods was ness abounded, and where no tyranny broken by a falling limb, or the crack- or wickedness could enter. Groups of ling of the thicket, through which a sunny-faced children played in fairy deer or rabbit ran, would startle her; gardens. Men and women worked or suited them, but all seemed governed "I'll reach the base of the Cascades by by the eternal law of liberty and love. noon to-morrow, and then Pil take She drew near to a group of earnest

"There was a time, my children," But the way was longer than she had said a venerable and yet youthful apimagined. Sometimes I wonder if there pearing sage, "when men held the desisn't a heaven for the faithful horse. If tiny of woman in the very hollow o for certainly, were it not for him, his consulting her, and administered them great need to double his pedal extremi- without listening to her demands for ties and elongate his spinal vertebrae to personal consideration. They ruled so which they are kept, and placed in a enable him to perform, on all fours, the badly that they wronged not only position fixed for them. By employing In Just as another the place and being to her place and the power, seeing you relish it so much says to her perform, on all fours, the power, seeing you relish it so much powers the special power is power to the club in the hand and the power see that see for the saist your clean the power see, seeing you relish it so much power and the work of the method of him without a nurrant or a protest.

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safe hiding-place, she busied her mind though he's never ugly unless he's at the sudden turn in affairs, the monster turned away in terror, and ran off And while the mother was thus into the woods as though pursued, as in-

fillal affection. Her father's very help- lighted up with a sanctified smile, born Martha soothed the suffering mother, lessness was a strong tie that bound her of a trust in the Infinite and Invisible, put things to rights again as best she to him; and, but for the last unkindest that Martha could remember as having could, and by high noon of the followcut, which separated her, through his sometimes come to her in the past, ing day was on her road again, this time an inmate of the diligence in resentatives looks like a big skating

> And the mother looked lovingly into "I have seen in my dream that God like palches of snow. A frozen, dreary, the tiny red face of the infant upon her will yet bring order out of confusion," bosom, with a heart big enough to love she said, as, resigning berself to her solover again, a dream in which, above all band to her head, smoothed the golden else, though she had not seen, but felt tightened the invisible net that held it, beamed the radiant, loving face of them in place, bit her lips scariet, and "My husband went off and left me, else, though she had not seen, but felt Kingston Greensborough,

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Common Sense.

Mrs. Sara Spencer well says: "There families in this country; but I have of-ten wished, when men talk to women of proper sphere, that women would answer with one accord, 'We will not have and are now living in this country, whom the whole world declares untit to "Alas, dear stricken sister, I cannot live, born to a heritage of suffering, vice put an end to slave breeding by white "Why, certainly! Why else should masters, on the plantations, so that there was a falling off in this direction only, of more than half a million. What a loss to this Republic! Mencan no longer make money by selling their own children, and have therefore lost their chief motive for increasing the population of their native fand! It is lawning, would I could say it has fully dawned, upon the minds of American women that it is high time that we take this question of population into our own hands. Let us declare that the one who suffers all the agony, even unto death, that attends the advent of a human soul, shall decide where and under what conditions that immortal life shall be called into existence. Let us declare that no child born of us shall inherit traits of the sensible, piain Mrs. Hayes and the little children, Fanny character that ought not to be perpetusted; that not only in nerve and musculation, heart and brain, our children chall inherit of the choicest and best, control the conditions of motherhood; that the houses in which you dwell, the y statute law, and in fact, to your hus band? True: then if he fetters you onscience and endeavors to compel you by transmitting his character to your children, appeal to the higher law. all things but loss, that you may live up to your own conception of truth, our own holiest aspirations for your-

selves and your children. The true re-form for this age is a reform inside of the marriage relation. ENGLISH CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS There is a prescription in use in Eugland for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted in recovering themselves. The receipt came into notoriety through the efforts of John Vine Hall, commande of the "Great Eastern" steamship. He had fallen into such habitual drunkenes that his most earnest efforts to redaim himself proved unavailing. At ength he sought the advice of an emient physician, who gave him a preription which he followed fuithfully or seven months, and at the end of that time had lost all desire for liquor, al-though be had for many years been led captive, which he afterward published, and by which so many drunkards have assisted to reform, as follows sulphate of iron, five grains; magnesia ten grains; pepperment water, eleven drachms; spirit of notmeg, one drachm; twice a day." This preparation acts as a stimulant and tonic, and partially supplies the place of the accustomed liquor, and prevents that absolute physical and moral prostration that follows a sudden breaking from the use of stimulating drinks.

A new type-setting machine has been contrived by a German Inventor. By neans of a lever, which is worked by a series of notes, something like a piano, the letters are raised out of a box in

throat thoroughly, then rub

Immeral Congressmen.

WHY SOME WAVES ARE LEFT AT HOME.

"Where is Butler?" is the first question strangers ask in the House. A young girl I saw trying to adjust her opera-glasses to bear upon the gentle-man from Massachusetta. "Do you see him?" asked her escort, looking admir-ingly at the slender-kidded hands and the charity bangles that hung loosely from her slim, uplifted wrists. "I can ly see the top of his head, that looks like a big, frozen pond, flat and slick, a good place to skate. Why, nearly all the heads are bald. Why is it that professional men lose their locks?" Tur. ing her glasses in surprise around the which she had last beheld her little ones. rink. The heads not bald are white, winiry, national eranium." Then as she saw a pair of brown eyes looking sport her admiringly from one of the members' chairs, she put her pictly begun a flirtation with the young man at her side, while she showed her dimples and animated face to the earaptured member, and threw him occasionally a glance down from the gallery from eyes blue as indigo. Butier, for the time, was forgotten. The member sont up a note by the page. The hady blushed and sent him her name. In this informal manner acquaintances are often begun in Washington, and, of ourse, end disastronsly, The member bas a wife. I know her well. She is now in her distant home, keeping the bearth-fire bright, hearing her children's prayers, bidding them say, "God bless dear papa and keep him safe," He,

the great Capitol building, the house where, day after day, her husband sits. She tries to see how the gay Pennsylvania avenue seems when all the crowds other distinguished guests, paid his re-spects to the President. She pictures the President in the White House, and and Scott, and wishes she could see them—could see all the wonders of Washington. She could if it were not for those habits. Then, frightened at In such cases it is the least that the juns

HONOR BOTH MUSELS AND WIFE

hand can do to

By behaving decently. In four cases as at home. It is only the man's selrom coming. She must economize that be may have more money for his dissi-pations. She must be nursery, maid, id cook, that he may make the wine ow and the hot glow come on fair, life and a power upon life, furnishes a deference and modesty mark flow and the hol glow come on har, foolish cheeks. She must give up so ciety, all pleasures of feminine tasts, that he may splurge and not be bothered with "those young ones." I have seen directions too disgraceful to repeat. Not only are the cutrances to the Capitol we can hardly imagine anything more than the result of the property of the propert bronged by brazen creatures who have interesting to a club of bright girls who ost all woman's modesty, but there are have left school than a winter in polition Senators' arms, listening with glow-on Senators' arms, listening with glowing cheeks to compliments paid them ing and discussion, or each may be by great men in the corners of the corgu shed views of given writers and pre-senting the subject of winks between Con-gressmen. They—high-minded legislagressmen. They—high-minded legisla-tors—will leave their seats any time, no matter how urgent the subject in debate, matter how urgent the subject in debate. matter how urgent the subject in debate, to answer the eard of an attractive woman. The language used between themselves, and in the hearing of the boys and attaches of the building, is shameful. A little fellow, applying for a pageship to a man whose gray hairs and grandchildren one might suppose would entitle him to be considered past the foolishness of youth, received the reply to go away until the next day, as he couldn't tend to him then. He then told his clerk that he was going to see a lady at her residence, winking as he had not yet learned how to give flavor to the fore.

ANY TIME AFTER MIDNIGHT."

and deception, "I'm so sorry you won't have time to visit us before leaving for Montana. But I know how anxious you are to make haste to meet your the thoroughly from the outside with knowledge of any they which lies mearest thee," A higher and none world of beauty, at mind stored with knowledge of any they would be a denor."

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The Russian solders eageny only the bibles sent out for their use by the Britch he had shaken down in his drunken lish and Foreign Bible Society.

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There has been going the rounds of

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dromkard who would get drunk every sixty days, and who, though offered large sums of money, could not possibly refrain for sixty-five days. This has led to the relation of another singular case, that of Captain Sueden, who lives not far from Hartford, Conn., but whose vessel sails from Portland, Maine. He was never able to spend a single hour in Portland without drinking, and after he had taken the first glass, he was never duction to the new home, strange seems bad taken the first glass, he was never sober notif he went to sea. He had a substrange faces, the hurry of preparanoble wife and three beautiful daughters, of all of whom he was very proud, as young woman, at the end of a year, well he might be. From the moment that his ship left port he never allowed the cares of bouss-keeping facedent to a class of green to make the normal transfer of the cares of bouss-keeping facedent to the cares of bouss-keeping facedent to the cares of provide the cares of bouss-keeping facedent to the per transfer to the per faced to the p that his sinp left port he never allowed the cares of bouss-keeping facident to as glass of grog to pass his lips until he significant of the best methods; with significant for the best methods; with significant to the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the care of the cares of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the best methods; with significant for the care of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one ignorant of the care of bouss-keeping facident to one i the Captain's powers of resistance, and all gone, and a helpies baby in her eventually he would be carried home in arms, which she expects to see chiver a state of drunken alupar, from which to pieces every time it cries or has the he would awaken only to plunge into hiccoughs, and then, with it all, she refresh dissipation, which would continue colves about the same kind of sympathy until it was time for him to sall once that a person does who is suffering with more. At last, after a debauch of non-sural excess, on going to sea he vowed to one case say, "Oh, nothing but fever his family that the next time he would not come and ague; I've childed for six months at come home soher, or he would not come at all. He was gone eight months, and trong had been totally abstituent the whole time. During all this time his thoughts "Oh dear, wait till you have four or were continually upon his family and five little ones." Now, what I want to the joy of meeting them this time sober. say to you, dear little mother, is this; As he neared Portland his agitation be-don't let any shot prophecies trouble came intense. He had now poides that you. When you are the proud mother this time he should drink, but became of three our four children, you will discerribly anxious to reach his family and cover that your cares are possibly not convince their loving hearts that his at- so wearing as with this first one. You fection for them was sufficient to over-come his appetite. He landed, buttoned on one elbow to see if the baby is going his overcoat to his chin in his excess of into convuisions every time the little resolution, reported to the owners, eyes roll up; you won't wake the baby meantime, is running with the boys, walked deliberately to the mearest runshop, and in two hours was stupidly fear it is dead; you won't make up such from a sound, healthful sleep, through shop, and making the halfs for friends. An unseen, inexpitable, elaborate wardrobes that it will take meeting-place for his fair friends. All the legislation has all properties a spile of all his good regulations to the entire time of one maid to do the meeting-place for his fair friends. All the legislation he will accomplish you can put in your eye. The wile cannot come to Washington. Home is her place; everything would run down; the children must be taken care of. So, at the fittle ones in bed, and gives them their good-night his for the got him home and straightened him out; his fittle absent father, as well as herself, she sits down in the stillness and reads the Washington news, and wonders how Washington looks; tries to pleture the great Capitol building, the house where, day after day, her husband sits, she tries to see how the gay Pennsyl. Then the great Capitol building, the house where, day after day, her husband sits, she tries to see how the gay Pennsyl. Vania avenue seems when all the crowds are surging to and fro from the Capitol. She reads that her busband, among other distinguished guests, paid his resighted she took a samoat and went down the harbor to meet him. Never was help more needed. His struggles had effected a mental and physical exhaustion, rendering him completely helpless. He embraced his noble daughter almost hysterically, but warned her acters aright, to teach them a royal that the half has watch him clearly that if she did not watch him closely love of truth, charity, kindness, and he should run away from her. But love love. In order to do this some things had keen eyes, as well as devotion. She must be sacrificed. House-keeping fittally landed this great, strong captain, must be simplified, and how to do this Washington. She could if it were not for those hables. Then, frightened at the rown thoughts, she goes to look at them in their sheep, traces their father's features in each tiny fare, and thankfully fails askeep beside them. In some cases it is impossible in a side to account of the cases it is impossible in a sufficient to the cases it is impossible in a sufficient to the cases it is the least that the impossible covered to his daughter his presence. To this day this strong man, to whom the perils of wind or wave bring no feat, "haby," should ery the first time the dear that the impossible root as the simplified, and how to do this will be the subject of our text paper. Meanwhile, fathers and most paper. Meanwhile, fathers and nothers, you can afford to make some secrifices for "haby," since in a few months be will be the subject of our toxt paper. Meanwhile, fathers and nothers, you can afford to make some secrifices for "haby," since in a few months be will be the subject of our toxt paper. Meanwhile, fathers and nothers, you can afford to make some secrifices for "haby," since in a few months be will be the subject of our toxt paper. The sum of the subject of our toxt paper. The sum of the subject of our toxt paper. The sum of the subject of our toxt paper. The sum of the subject of our toxt paper. Meanwhile, fathers and nothers, you can afford to make some subject of our toxt paper. The sum of the subject of our toxt paper. 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are now making our beginnings in art. lady at her residence, winking as he spoke. The two men langhed heartily, "Tell any ladies who may call that I has made the lot of the sexes unequal, will see them." most of her life, she will spend no time Then, after another coarse laugh, the in wishing for a coarser nature and

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## Woman's Kingdom.

Just here we are strongly tempted to the newspapers the story of a periodical branch off into a lecture upon the ne-drunkard who would get drunk every cessity of practical education for young

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America oas produced are living men
to-day. Art has no history here. Art,
historically, art, in its relations to nivhistorically, art, in its relations to div-ilization, art, in its influence upon per-sonal character, art, as an engagrowth of right forms the rule of his behavior;

over it the grass inclines its head.

Children should practice filial plety at lons, sincere and true in their words. loving all with the whole force of their Return equity and justice for evil tone to you, and pay goodness by good-

Without the victue of humanity, one can neither be houset in povery mor contented in abundance. Real virtue consists in integrity of eart and laving your neighbor as your-

What I desire that others should not lo to me, I equally desire not to do to

Think not of faults committed in the past when one has reformed his conduct.

REMEMBRANCES -- A fine old Highander told me last year how the year before he had gone back to the gien he had left half a century ago, where no When woman shall make the best and most of her life, she will stend on time "But," said he, "I heard of one woman alive, up the gien, whom I had thought well of us a lassie, and she of me, in a great man left to make his call. The rougher tot than her own. Let her shy way, till, you see, we had no troth innocent little fellow, coming back disawail herself of the means at her hand between us to make things sure, and so innocent little fellow, coming back disappointed and tearful to his widowed for making her life interesting, and the
mother's room, asked her if 12 o'clock work will be done. That she may then
wasn't very late for ladies to be out.
"Why?" said the mother. "Because
hers, we put the club in her hand and
Mr. —" (I have a notion to give the
beg her to use it.—Scribner's Monthly.

"I will go up and see her." I wondered

Nothing is more pleasant than to vehemently that the dawn may

There are fools who persist in being